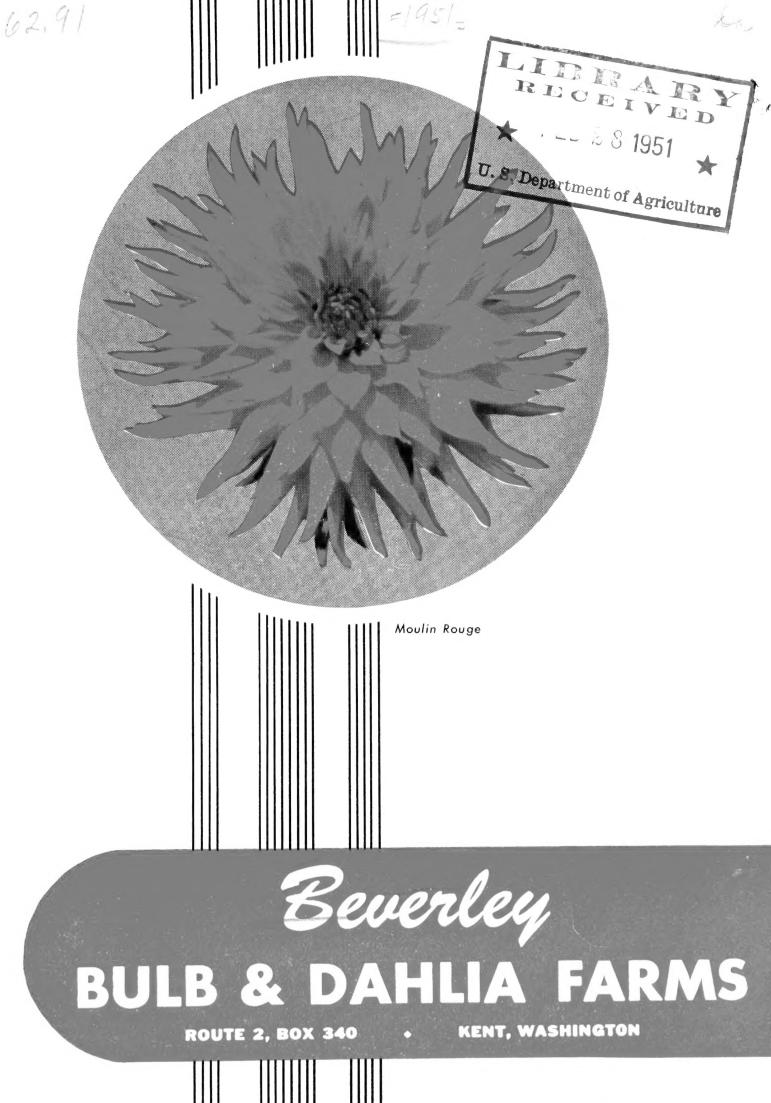
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Select Dahlia and Bulb List

BEVERLEY BULB AND DAHLIA FARMS CHOICE DAHLIAS AND BULBS



We cannot think of any flower which fulfills so many of the desirable qualities sought after and actually found in the Dahlia. A few of these qualities are: Its willingness to grow under varying conditions of soil and climate. Very few, if any, plants exceed it in length of blooming season. None produces as many blooms on a single plant, in as many different forms, or as great a variety of color or combination of colors in one flower. AND SIZE: Ranging from the one-inch Pompon to the giant Exhibition Dahlias of 15 inches or more. And did you know that individual new varieties may be grown from seed, and flower profusely in one season.

We are located in the heart of the White River Valley approximately 18 miles from the business center of Seattle and its temperate salt air and flanked on the southwest by the Cascade range and majestic Mount Rainier which seems to be watching over our activities. This valley is one of the most productive in the world, famous for its bulbs, berries and truck garden crops.

In shipping you nothing but the choicest and healthiest of Dahlias and bulbs we hope to achieve mutual success as flower growers. We welcome visitors at all times to our gardens.

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General Information

(Please Read Carefully Before Placing Order)

- PLEASE ORDER EARLY—Be sure to state in your order approximate date you wish shipment to be made. We do not advise shipment of Dahlia roots east of the Pacific slope before proper planting time in your area because of the possibility of damage from freezing in transit. However, should you desire shipment prior to April 1 we will pack as frost proof as possible and ship Express at purchaser's risk and expense.
- **SUBSTITUTIONS**—May we suggest that you allow us to substitute varieties of the same general color and of greater value in the event that shortages exist in some varieties. Please indicate YES or NO in your order.
- TERMS—Due to increased transportation costs we would rather not accept orders for prepaid postage for less than \$3.00. Less than this amount please add 10% to your remittance. Terms: Cash is required with order. Please, no C.O.D. orders accepted. They are most costly for both of us. Please remit by check, money order, or cash by registered mail only. Washington residents—be sure to include sales tax with your remittance.
- **DISCOUNTS**—Due to the high cost of transportation and possibility of going even higher, we have discontinued giving discounts, allowing us to maintain our reasonable prices on stock and lowering them on a number of varieties, and still prepay shipments at retail.
- GUARANTEE—All stock shipped by us is guaranteed to be true to name, healthy and in good growing condition upon arrival at destination. Stock not meeting these conditions will be replaced if returned to us within three weeks after arrival. Since we cannot control conditions under which stock, once sold, is planted and grown, our responsibility is limited to replacement or refunding of purchase price of merchandise returned.

Dahlia roots only are listed for sale in this catalog. This underground reproductive growth of the Dahlia is quite often referred to by the public as bulbs, or tubers; however, they are actually roots, the term used almost universally in the trade. Any reference made to salable Dahlia stock in this catalog means a division of the root system of the Dahlia plant.

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IMPORTANT

We are very sincere in desiring that you get the very best results from growing our Dahlia stock, which is thoroughly inspected and each root guaranteed to have at least one live eye when leaving our hands. In order to establish friendly relations and hold your confidence we would like to make the following suggestions on how to handle your order when it is received: Open the parcel as soon as received to check for any damage or deterioration in transit. For best results they should be planted immediately, if practical, considering weather conditions, etc. If impossible to plant when received better leave them in storage medium in which they were shipped and be careful not to put them in too hot or dry a place where they are likely to shrivel and dry up—or the other extreme,

too cold and damp, the possibility of freezing or absorbing a fungus condition which leads to rot. We do not advise soaking in water or too wet a medium of any kind to force the eye into sprouting; this only leads to trouble. Finally, check your soil for wire worms and cut worms; a wire worm can eat the eye right out of the tuber, eliminating any possibility of producing a plant. Consult your garden insecticide dealer for one of the new products which contains benzine hexachloride and use as directed for a control of wire worms and other pests living in the soil.

Dahlia Culture

For the healthy growth and the lovely blooms your Dahlia planting should be expected to produce, just a few simple requirements are demanded. These are easy to understand and follow when we consider the manner in which the Dahlia plant grows.

The root division which we plant has an eye near or on the part of the stalk which forms the top of the root. This eye contains the really important part of the entire root, and from it a stalk and feed roots grow to form the Dahlia plant.



Mrs. Geo. Pezant—Incurved Cactus

The rest of the root is merely a dinner basket to supply necessary nourishment for starting the new plant. As soon as the feed roots, very fine at first, reach the point where they start to supply enough plant food to enable the newlyformed leave above ground to begin to work, the original root has performed its purpose and may as well be disregarded. In proof of this, the root you plant may be cut in half or a still smaller portion be planted with a resultant vigorous plant, providing the conditions of soil and moisture, etc., are made right.

Thus the new plant needs nothing in the way of fertilizer or irrigation until the new feed roots are established. And the more numerous and faster-growing

these feed roots, the stronger the plant and the better the crop of roots for the next year. Any fertilizer should for this reason,, not be placed in the hole in which th root is planted, but spread over the entire Dahlia plot, as the new roots will cover in most cases the entire space allotted to your Dahlias.

Some of these new roots will thicken and begin to store up starch and other food elements, forming the new crop of storage roots. It is when these are growing and the buds on the plant are beginning to open that plenty of plant food and water are necessary. It is known that one bloom in its formation requires many times the water and food that is needed for the foliage and stalk growth.

It is clear anything which tends to interfere with the growth of these new feed roots will stunt the growth of the plant, so an over-supply of water at the start, or the presence of rotting vegetation or manure, anything which will cause these roots to rot before they reach a healthy growth, is to be avoided. Plenty of room

is needed for root development and space between plants should be enough for good ventilation to avoid mildew of the foliage.

With an understanding of these requirements, we can plan the best way to plant and care for the Dahlias. The soil should be loose and well drained. Spading deeply as soon as the ground can be worked in the spring is a necessary part of the preparation. On heavy clay soil some sort of humus should be worked in, and some sand or fine coal ashes. If new clay, a dressing of agricultural lime raked in the surface after spading will be of advantage. If the ground has been planted to a root crop the year before an application of bone meal and potash should be made, and this worked into the surface before planting. About five pounds of bone meal and one pound of muriate or sulphate of potash to every ten plants.

When the soil has warmed up nicely, and not until then, is the time to plant. Do not plant a Dahlia root in cold, wet ground, and expect anything but failure. Some varieties may pull through, but nothing is gained by planting too early. A hole about five inches deep in heavy soil, to as deep as eight inches in light, sandy soil, is dug for each root, and allow at least three feet each way between holes. This for the large varieties. The Pompons may be spaced closer, also the miniatures for mass effects. A stake should be driven close to the hole and the root laid therein with the eye or sprout facing up, and toward the stake. The root should be covered about two inches, and the hole gradually filled in as the plant grows. It may be tied to the stake with soft twine or rag to avoid cutting the stalk.

For a bushy plant with numerous blooms the plant may be pinched out after the third set of leaves forms. This will force the buds at the base of the plant to develop and the plant will spread out. For large blooms, pinch out the buds on each branch down to the base buds, leaving only one bud to a stalk. This allows long stems for cutting or exhibition. As Pompons and Miniatures are somewhat valued in inverse ratio to their size, none of these should be disbudded, but the young plant may be pinched out to make more blooms.

There are a few insect pests which may infect your Dahlias, depending on your locality. Aphis or other sucking insects, or leaf hoppers or other chewing insects. There are a number of good sprays and dusts on the market, including



We are proud of our nursery in the Kent Valley and welcome your inspection.



Sainte Therese-Straight Cactus

DDT which may be used according to directions on the package. Your local feed store or hardware dealer will help you select whichever is indicated by your local conditions.

The ground around the Dahlia plants should be kept in a loose condition by frequent cultivation, deep at first and then shallower as the plant grows and the feed roots spread out, and near the surface. If your summer is very hot, a mulch between the Dahlias of grass clippings, or other material, will help keep the ground cool and avoid overheating the roots. During extreme heat it is advisable to pick off the buds and not allow blossoms to form, thus saving any possible dangerous wilting of the plant.

When watering, after the buds have started to open, and not until then, it is better to give the ground a thorough soaking once a week or every ten days, than to sprinkle the surface every day. The moisture should reach down about a foot to be of the most value.

Dahlia blooms should be cut either early in the morning before the sun starts to dry them out, or late in the evening. The best method of cutting for long keeping blooms, is to carry a bucket of cold water into the garden and plunge the stem of the Dahlia into it as soon as it is cut from the bush. A knife should be used instead of scissors, as the object is not to press the stem shut, but rather leave it so that it will absorb water readily for the bloom. The cut flowers should then be placed in the cold water container, in a cool darkplace, and away from any drafts, for several hours, or if cut in the evening, over night. After that they are ready for placing in your vase or other containers for display, and will keep much longer than if any other method of preparation is used. Too much foliage left on the stem will greatly lessen the keeping quality of the bloom.

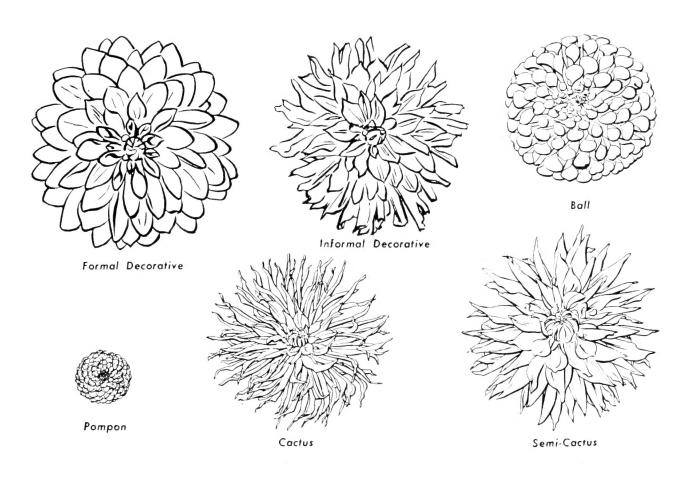
After the first killing frost the Dahlia clumps should be dug and stored for the winter. In sections where there is no frost, or where it comes very late in the year, the plants may be cut down any time and after allowing a few days for the sap to go down into the roots, the clumps may be dug and cared for the same as if they had been killed by frost. It is well to dig the dirt away from the clump and cut down with the spade all around it rather deep before lifting it out. This will cut the feed roots which may extend out as far as two feet from the stalk, and which might break some of the roots from the stalk if not cut. Any roots which are broken at the neck will probably not be any good the following spring.

The clump may be allowed to stand for a while to dry out the dirt, which may then be shaken off gently. Or a gentle stream of water may be used to wash the clumps. The stalks should then be cut off close to the clump, and it is then ready to be divided or stored.

A cool, not too dry, cellar is the best place for root storage, being sure it is frost proof. It does not need much below freezing to ruin Dahlia roots. Also dry warm air will cause the roots to dry out and shrivel up, so that most of them will not grow in the spring.

In dividing the clumps, all that is necessary is to have an eye for each root saved, and these eyes are plainly visible at the time of digging, if one wishes to divide them then. This will do away with the possibility of stem rot, which sometimes spoils the entire clumps. Cut surfaces may be dusted or dipped in powdered lime or sulphur and the roots packed in boxes of fine sawdust or even dry dirt. The name of the variety may be written on the root with an indelible pencil, moistening the surface so the writing will be permanent. This avoids the possibility of lost tags and mixed-up varieties.

Any special problems not covered will be gladly considered on request, and all available information thereto will be given.



KEY TO TYPES

Applying to large or Exhibition type Dahlias and Miniatures, Miniatures being listed separately. Large type over 4 inches, Miniatures under 4 inches. Some "Ball" types in both size classes.

(FD) —Formal Decorative (IC) —Incurved Cactus (ID) —Informal Decorative (SC) —Semi-Cactus

(C)—Straight Cactus (Ball)—Ball, or Show type

Pompon Dahlias—A distinct type of petal formation in itself.

KEY TO SIZE

For those desirous of knowing the average blooming size of large type Dahlias we have adopted the letter keying system now in use by most of the Dahlia growers in this country. Letters following type classification are as follows:

AA—Should produce blooms of 10 inches or more in diameter

A-From 8 to 10 inches in diameter

B-Under 8 inches in diameter

GENERAL LIST

Large Flowering Type Dahlias

ADOLPH MAYER (SC) A-Very dark red, almost black, considered one of	
the best of the black-reds, large blooms on $4\frac{1}{2}$ -foot bush	\$1.00
ALICE HUME (FD) A-Profuse blooming soft buff, low to medium height	.75
ALICE MAY (ID) A—Large, well formed white from Australia, 4 1/2 feet	75
ALICE McLEAN (SC) A—Dark velvety-red, silvery maroon reverse, a novel	
petal formation, 4-foot bush	1.50
ALL AMERICAN (SC) A-Large, mulberry rose suffused salmon, wax yellow	
at base of florets, vigorous and profuse blooming, one of America's all-	
time favorites, 4 ½ -foot bush	1.00
ALLEGRESSE (C) A—Very tall and husky growing sulphur yellow	1.50
ALTMARK (SC) B—Lilac pink, shading to white at centers, very early and	
productive, $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet	.75
ANGIE V. (FD) AA—Large, bright scarlet, almost ball shaped, 5 feet	.50
AZURA (ID) AA—Very large blooms of glowing deep lilac, bush tall and	
sturdy	1.00
BALLEGO'S GLORY (FD) A—Mahogany-red, each petal edged in gold, a	
very striking and popular novelty, 4-foot bush	1.00
BALLEGO'S SURPRISE (SC) A—Beautifully formed blooms of pure white,	
hard to beat in this class, Ballego varieties are from Holland, height	
about 5 feet	1.00
BARWAL HARVEST (SC) AA—Large blooms in profusion, golden yellow,	
husky, bushy plant growth, 5 feet tall	1.50
BEAUTE (IC) B—Nicely formed, primrose yellow, profuse for cutting	.75
BEDFORD BEAUTY (IC) B—Delicately formed petals of light amaranth pink,	
shading to creamy white at centers, very productive on a 4-foot bush	1.00
BERGER'S MASTERPIECE (C) B—One of the most popular Dahlias to come	
from Holland, Chamoix pink, slightly blended with other pastel shades,	
long stiff stems on medium height bush	1.50
BETTY HUBBARD (SC) A—Clear, deep yellow, good cutter and profuse	
bloomer on tall, sturdy plant	.75
BLUE HORIZON (ID) A—Nice blooms of French lilac carried on a sturdy,	
extremely tall bush	.75
BLUE RIVER (FD) A—An old favorite, large bluish-mauve, 4 1/2 -foot bush	.50
BRIGHT EMBERS (ID) A-Blends of reds, gold and buff, distinctive petal for-	
mation, very profuse blooming on $4\frac{1}{2}$ -foot bush	.75
BRIGITTE WERNER (C) B-Pastel-rose pink, good cutter on low bush	1.50
BROEDER JUSTINUS (SC) B—Medium sized flowers in profusion on husky	
growing 4-foot bush, yellow, suffused apricot, wonderful for cutting	1.50
	1.50
BURNET (SC) A—Crimson, attractively and evenly blending into white at tips of petals, stems and bush growth very sturdy, 5-foot bush, a new one	
from Europe and very popular in our gardens this year	2.50
	2.50
CALIFORNIA IDOL (ID) AA—An attractive, large, clear lemon yellow on	75
low-growing plant	.75
CALIFORNIA PAGEANT (ID) AA—Very large blooms of bright gold blends,	1 50
plant tall and well branched, really a winner in all respects	1.50
CARL G. DAHL (ID) AA—Large blooms of apricot buff, shaded old rose,	
an old favorite with the public, medium height bush	1.00

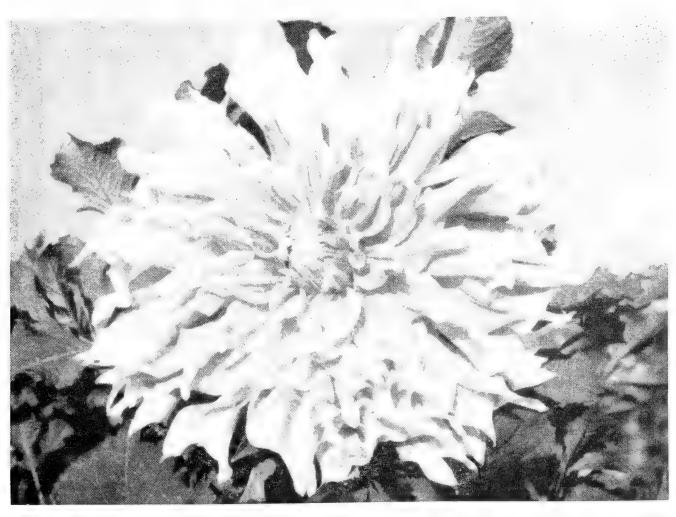
CAROL FRANCIS (C) A—One of the newer ones, large blooms, artistic	
blending of amaranth rose and pastel mauve, healthy plant growth, 5 feet in height\$	1.50
	1.50
CHAS. L. MASTICK (FD) A—Large and beautiful orange and amber-pink,	75
novel petal formation and productive on low plant	.75
CINDERELLA (IC) A—Deep pink, creamy center, petals tipped lavender,	1 50
one of the most beautiful Dahlias, good growth characteristics, 4-foot bush	1.50
CLAIRE FLEETWOOD (ID) A—Large blooms of soft orchid pink, vigorous	
and productive, 4 feet	.75
CLARA CARDER (ID) AA—Large, cyclamen pink, low growing, still one of	
the outstanding Dahlias of any color or type	.75
CLARA CLEMENS (Ball) B —A bi-color of garnet red evenly tipped white	.75
CLARIAM KELTON (ID) A—Flame red blended with yellow and yellow	
reverse, petals curl and twist in a novel fashion, tall and productive	.75
CORAL LADY (IC) B—Very popular example of the incurved cactus type,	
distinctive, deep coral color, 5 feet	1.50
CORALLINA (SC) A—From Holland, coral red and gold blended, very	
profuse blooming on vigorous plant, 5 feet	.50
CORNELIA B. PINCHOT (ID) AA—Immense, shaggy blooms of Burgundy-	
red, strong healthy grower in every respect, 5 feet	.75
CORNELL (ID) AA—Large bi-color, garnet red tipped white, low growing	.75
CORONATION (ID) A—An exotic shade of pale purple with silvery reverse,	
vigorous, tall plant	1.00
CROWNING GLORY (IC) A—Beautiful blend of rose-pink shading to cream	
at centers, large for a cactus and a great show winner, 4 feet	1.25
CROYDON GLORY (ID) AA-Very large blooms of lemon yellow, one of	
the best of the yellows, vigorous growth, $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet	1.00
CROYDON LILAC (FD) A-We know of no equal to this Australian Dahlia	
in the lavender formal class, easy to grow, produces many blooms for	
both cutting and exhibition, 5 feet	.75



Lavanchee—Formal Decorative

D'ARCY SAINSBURY (FD) A—Another one from Australia without a peer in	
its class, a large creamy white, very much in demand both for exhibition	¢0.75
and cutting, tall husky grower	30.73 75
D-DAY (FD) B—True pink and one of the best cut flower types being grown	.75
DEUIL DU ROI ALBERT (ID) B —Very popular bi-color of Burgundy and	.75
white, prolific bloomer and easy to grow, $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet	./ 3
DIXIE'S WINE DOT (ID) A—Extremely popular, variegated blooms of good size and growth characteristics, white splashed with Burgundy red, pro-	
ductive, 5 feet	1.50
DOMINANT (IC) B-An excellent cactus of rose-pink and lilac, trace of	
sulphur yellow at centers, $4 \frac{1}{2}$ feet	1.00
DOROTHY GEER (FD) B-Nicely formed blooms of soft rose-pink, good	
producer for cutting, 5 feet	.50
DR. JOSEPH SCHEINER (SC) A—Beautiful blooms of lilac shading lighter,	
well worth growing, 5 feet	.50
EHRENPREISS (C) B —Glowing pink, a good cut flower type from Holland.	.75
ELEANOR FRANCIS (ID) A—Nicely formed blooms of blood red, many	
blooms on sturdy plant, 5 feet	.50
ELLA MAY (C) A—One of the few good deep purples with this petal for-	
mation, 5 feet	.75
EL RUBIO (ID) AA—Large, outstanding blooms of ruby-red, a great show	
winner, sturdy plant growth, 3 ½ feet	1.50
EMMA WALKER (SC) A—Novel color combination of rose-pink blended	1.00
with yellow, tall, husky growth	1.00
ENKART'S PRIMA (SC) A—European variety, salmon-pink with yellow-gold center, healthy vigorous plant, 4 feet	1.00
	1.00
EVELYN CHANDLER (SC) A—Exotic shade of golden apricot, good allround growth characteristics, 4 ½ feet	1.00
FAITHFUL (SC) A—Attractive pure white blooms on a tall, sturdy and very	
productive plant, 5 feet	.75
FAVORITA (C) B—Productive and easily grown cactus of canary yellow	
FAYE (FD) B—Beverley origination, produces many blooms of soft pink,	
heavily overcast cerise on a healthy compact bush, 4 feet	.75
FIGARO (SC) AA—One of the most glamorous of Dahlias, very large	
blooms, variegated bright yellow splashed with red, husky bush growth	
of medium height, a striking novelty and one of our favorites	1.00
FLASH (SC) B-Well named, we think it is one of the flashiest Dahlias in	
existence, vivid red with outer portion of petals tipped pure white and	
double lacinations at tips, many flowers on 4-foot bush	1.50
FLORISTS BEAUTY (FD) B—A very good bi-color cut flower type, dark red	
evenly tipped white, tall and sturdy bush growth	.75
FOREST FIRE (ID) A—Brilliant scarlet flame with yellow petaloids, 3 ½ feet	.75
FRANCIS LAROCCO (FD) B—Profuse blooming, bright yellow cut flower type	.50
FREDA GEORGE (ID) A—One of the most beautiful Dahlias to come out of	
Australia, delicately blended cream pink and lilac, keeps well when cut,	1.00
medium height and a healthy grower.	1.00
GAY KNIGHT (ID) AA—Extremely large blooms of red and yellow beauti-	
fully blended, vigorous and productive, 4 feet	2.50
GENERAL PERSHING (SC) AA —Novel colored blooms, variegated light tan striped and splashed violet, sturdy plant growth, 5 feet.	.75
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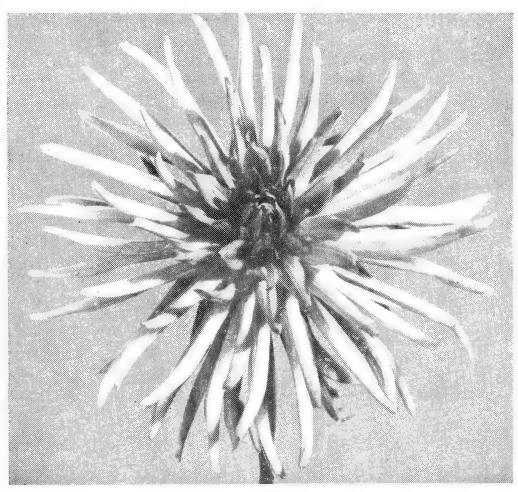
GLAMOUR (ID) AA—Large blooms of light purple shading to amaranth	
pink, a glamorous flower on a wide branching 4-foot plant	\$1.00
GOLDEN ECLIPSE (FD) A—Large flowered, pure gold, tall and easy to grow	.50
GOLDEN STANDARD (C) A—Bright gold with amber centers, strong and	.75
productive growth, 4 ½ feet	
GOVERNOR HEIL (C) A—Orange, rose, autumn colors delicately blended	.50
GRAND SLAM (SC) A—A bright shade of rose, or, amaranth pink with citron yellow base, compact, sturdy bush growth, $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet	1.00
GREATER GLORY (SC) A—Large blooms of rose-pink, shading lighter, a big show winner, tall and husky plant growth	.75
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GREY DAWN (ID) AA —Well formed blooms of good size, white with orchid center, a very good Dahlia in every respect, 3 ½ feet	.75
HELIOS (SC) A—Good size blooms of unusual and attractive petal formation, warm apricot with saffron yellow blending at centers, $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet	2.50
HILDA FIORETTI (ID to SC) A—Delicately shaded deep rose-pink with apricot base and tips, very attractive petal formation, 5 feet	.75
HILLSIDE GOLD (C) B—Golden yelow with apricot overcast, prolific and good for cutting, 3 feet	.75
HILLS SUPREME (ID) A—Quite large, clear deep rose-pink, good characteristics for cutting, 5 feet	.75
HOOSIER MARVEL (SC) AA—Large blooms, solid shade of bright yellow, a little late in blooming, but worth the wait, $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet	1.00
JANE COWL (ID) A—An old favorite, autumn shades with darker center, 5 feet	.50



Jane Lausche—Informal to Semi-Cactus

JANE LAUSCHE (SC) A—A large and beautiful combination of rosy mauve	
tipped pure white, one of the biggest show winners being grown and a must have with those who see it in bloom, $4 \frac{1}{2}$ feet	\$1.50
JANINE (FD) A—A lilac-rose of good size and growth characteristics, 5 feet	.50
JERSEY'S BEAUTY (FD) B—Rose-pink cut flower type, needs no description	.50
as it is probably the best known Dahlia in existence, 5 feet	.50
JERSEY'S DAINTY (C) A—White cactus of good habits, fine for cutting, 5 feet	.75
JUANITA MONACHO (SC) A—Very productive tall growing wine colored	
cactus	.50
JUDY ANDERSON (SC) A—Large maroon-red, varying in degree of white at tips of petals, tall and husky growth	.75
JULIA MACK (ID) A-Very attractive blend of autumn colors, orange with	
yellow and blended shades of red, $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet	1.00
JUSTRITE (FD) A—Blend of creamy white suffused lavender-pink, you can't	7.5
go wrong on this one of sturdy growth and medium height	.75
INKYO (SC) A—Medium size blooms of dark, almost black red, produces	1.00
multitudes of flowers good for cutting on tall bush	1.00
all effect lavender, tall robust plant and good root system	1.00
KATIE K (ID) AA—Large, violet rose with lighter shadings, an excellent	
Dahlia from any standpoint, 4 foot bush	1.00
KELVIN (ID) AA-One of the newer, large ones from Australia and a	
winner, blend of pinks with a golden overcast, immense flowers carried	
on heavy stems, compact, large foliage, low plant	2.00
KEMP'S GRAND CHAMPION (SC) AA—Large blooms of buff-orange on	1 00
tall husky growing plant.	1.00
KEMP'S PURPLE TRIUMPH (ID) AA—Produces very large and beautiful blooms of rich purple on tall sturdy bush	2.00
KENTUCKY COLONEL (FD) B—Lavender and white blended into a beauti-	
ful combination, 3 ½ feet	.50
KENTUCKY SPORTSMAN (ID) A—Large tri-color, lemon yellow, amber gold	
tipped white, a striking novelty, low growing	.75
KENTUCKY SUN (FD) A—A good medium sized and very productive yellow	.50
KILGORE'S LUCIFER (IC) AA—Immense blooms for this type, Brazil-red	4 50
with capucine orange reverse, very distinctive, 4 feet	1.50
a long blooming season, medium height	1.00
KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD (ID) A—Huge blooms of a very rich shade of gold, tall	1.00
open plant growth	1.00
KLICKPERA (ID) B-Produces many blooms over a long blooming season of	
satin white heavily suffused orchid, 3 ½ -foot bush	.50
LAVANCHEE (FD) AA—A new Beverley origination of distinction; a rare	
blend of coloring hard to describe, being an exotic greenish yellow over- cast light amaranth purple, creating a smoky tyrian rose effect; extremely	
large blooms of good substance, up to 12 inches and more, carried on	
heavy, stiff stems; outer petals quite often over 2 inches in width; plant	
low branching and healthy, distinctive foliage	2.00
LEGRAND MANITOU (FD) B—Variegated, pinkish mauve, flecked and	
splashed Burgundy red to royal purple, medium sized flowers, profuse blooming, 3 ½ -foot bush	.75
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LEIDEN'S MEDAL (ID) A —A European novelty, very attractive and of good habits, deep clear orange tipped white, 4-foot bush	1.00
LOIS WALCHER (FD) B—Very attractive bi-color, pansy purple tipped pure	
white, producing many blooms on low growing plant	1.00
LORD OF AUTUMN (ID) AA —One of the great yellows, artistically formed blooms of immense size, a clear yellow, big show winner, $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet	1.00
LYNN FONTANNE (SC) AA—Giant blooms of spectrum red, an exceptional	
favorite with the public for years, $4 \frac{1}{2}$ feet	1.25
LYRIEK (IC) B—A new one from Europe; exquisite form and color, clear lilac, petals curl as they incurve, 5-foot bush	2.50
MARGARET COLE (FD) B—Attractive blend of lemon yellow and orange, tipped white, low growing and very productive	.50
MARGARET W. WILSON (FD) A—Creamy white with lilac-pink suffusions, 4 feet	.50
MARIE DRESSLER (FD) B—Rare coloring, pomegranate red, many blooms on tall open growth	.75
MARY LYNN DUDLEY (SC) A—Large blooms, several shades of dark red, centers almost black, a very worthwhile Dahlia, 5 feet	1.00
MASCOTTE (IC) B—Very striking petal formation, several shades of rose, slightly citron yellow at base, nice cut flower type, 5 feet	1.00
MAYOR FRANK OTIS (ID) AA—Autumn blends, one of the largest Dahlias	
in existence, tall growing with lacy foliage	1.00
MICHIGAN RADIANCE (SC) A—Golden yellow, heavily suffused bronze, very good substance and prolific as a cut flower, 3 ½ feet	
MICHIGAN WHITE (SC) B—Considered one of the best cut flower type	
whites grown, open growing but produces a multitude of blooms, $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet	1.00



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MISS ELSIE JANE (SC) B—Beautiful blend of pink, violet-rose and cream, artistically curled petals, tall and profuse\$	0.50
	0.50
MISS SAN DIEGO (C) A—Still a winner at the shows, amaranth-pink blending to yellow at centers, lacinated petal tips, very profuse blooming,	
4-foot well branched plant	1.50
MME. C. JUISSIANT (IC) B—A French variety of bishops-violet, still consid-	
ered about the best in this color class and petal formation, very productive	
on low bushy plant, 3 ½ feet	1.00
MME. ELIZABETH SAWYER (C) B—Rare coloring, base color Persian rose	
shading somewhat lighter, very straight cactus, tightly rolled petals,	
heavy producer of good keeping flowers, long stiff stems, 4-foot well	
branched plant	1.50
MOTHER BALLEGO (C) B—A very good Holland variety of bright medium	
red, has every good characteristic of a good cut flower Dahlia, very	
heavy producer over a long blooming season, retains its beauty under	
adverse weather conditions right up to being cut down by frost, good	
	1.50
MOTHER O' MINE (ID) AA—Immense pastel rose with gold suffusions,	
	1.50
MOTHER'S DAY (ID) AA—About the largest of the pure whites and a	
	1.00
MOULIN ROUGE (SC) B—Another Beverley origination of which we are	
exceptionally proud. Has been one of the most popular Dahlias at the	
shows in this area the past season, the longest keeping Dahlia in the	
shows as well. Very vivid scarlet, showing an irridescent sheen in the sun,	
has every quality one could wish for except large size, making up for this	
in the multitude of blooms it produces, averaging 7 inches. Flower has	
the substance to enhance its lasting qualities both on and off the plant.	
Flowers carried on a long, heavy, ramrod like stem, supported by an	
exceptionally healthy, sturdy plant and root system. 5 to 6 feet in height	2.00
MOUNT WHITE HORSE (ID) A—Another good all-purpose white, tall, open	
growing and healthy	.50
M. P. SAVANAUD (IC) B—A new and very beautiful Dahlia from Europe,	
several tones of rich coral, or oriental red, very free flowering, good cut	
flower type blooms over a long blooming period, petals twist and curl	
and have lacinated tips, low growing well branched plant	2.00
MRS. E. HOWELL (ID) A—Mulberry-rose with gold suffusions at base of	
petals, medium height, well branched plant, not well known, but believe	
us, has all the qualities of a very fine Dahlia	.75
MRS. E. J. (C) B—Bright rose-pink, creamy white centers and tips, unex-	,
celled as a cut flower and very prolific, medium height	1.00
MRS. ELLA WORTHEN (SC) AA—Blends of salmon-rose, very large blooms,	
a little late, but a tall strong grower	.50
MRS. GEO. LE BOUTILIER (ID) AA—Giant blooms of carmine red on low	
compact bush growth, good root maker	.50
MRS. GEO. PEZANT (IC) B—Beautifully formed blooms of a rare shade of	
coral red, produces many blooms on low, well branched plant, has been	
, , , ,	1.00
MRS. HESTER A. PAPE (ID) A-Very large reddish-purple, a big show win-	
	1.50
MRS. I. DE VER WARNER (FD) A—Lilac-rose, very productive for cutting,	50
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MRS. MINNIE RING (IC) A—Artistic blooms of light pink shading to cream yellow at centers, a very popular newer one, medium height	:1 50
MURPHY'S MASTERPIECE (ID) AA—Very large, dark red, an old one, but	11.50
	1.00
MUSTANG (SC) A—Giant Australian true pink cactus, prolific flowering on 5-foot very strong growing plant; you will like this one	1.50
NANCY ANN MITCHELL (IC) B—Bright scarlet, one of the best in this class,	
tall, open growth, many blooms for cutting	1.00
NANCY ROBINSON (ID) B—Eosine pink with lighter shades, fairly small blooms with artistically shaped petal formation, swell for floral arrangements, tall and profuse blooming.	.75
NICKY K. (SC) B—A 1949 introduction which attracted much attention in	
our gardens this year and for good reason, being one of the most brilliant scarlets we have seen, blooms about 7 inches, full centered, and of great depth, good substance for cutting and each of many florets heavily lacinated at tips; a very profuse bloomer on healthy, 4-foot compact bush	2.50
OAKLEIGH CHAMPION (IC) A—An honor roll Dahlia introduced in 1948;	
large for this type of dahlia; blend of soft orange buff, overlaid light tyrian pink, attractive lacinated and twisting petal formation, 5-foot sturdy growing bush	2.00
OAKLEIGH MONARCH (FD) A—Brilliant, clear carmine red of good size	2.00
and form, $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet	.50
OGDEN REID (FD) AA—Very large, pink blends creating a mauve or smoky rose effect, strong productive grower, 5 feet	1.00
ORANGE NASSAU (C) A-New one from Europe that is attracting much	
attention, base color orange with buff and gold tints, tall, open grower	
ORANGE WONDER (C) B —Prolific blooming Dahlia of solid orange, 5 feet	1.00
PASADENA (FD) A—Medium sized blooms of deep lavender-pink, tall, healthy and a profuse bloomer.	.75
PASSION (FD) A—Blooms of artistic form, rich deep velvety red, good substance and good stems, low growing plant.	.75
PATTY WAUGH (ID) B—Just a very good cut flower type white, 7-inch blooms in profusion on husky growing 5-foot plant	.50
PHANTOM (FD) A—Large blooming bi-color of merit, deep purple tipped white, husky growing, medium height plant	1.25
PINK GIANT (ID) AA—Giant, shaggy blooms of bright tyrian-pink, strong healthy growth, a Dahlia you will be proud to grow, 3½ feet	1.00
PINK SUTHERLAND (FD) B—Very tall, open growing, florists type pink	.75
PLUIE D'OR (C) A—We know of no other Dahlia of this color and petal type, being a beautiful shade of golden amber, growth characteristics very good, $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet.	1.00
POMEROYAL (FD) A—Rare and attractive petal formation and color, cream slightly shaded mauve-pink, very good growing habits, 4 ½ feet	1.00
POWERHOUSE (ID) A—Large raspberry red with lighter striping, 5-foot bush	.75
PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA (FD) B—Brilliant red, tall, open productive growth	.50
PRINCE OF PERSIA (ID) A—Large blooms, tall growth, vivid shade of red	.50
PURPLE MANITOU (FD) B—Solid purple version of Le Grand Manitou	.50

RAY SMITH (SC) A—Beautifully formed blooms of mallow purple or dark	
lavender, one of the best and most popular in this color and type, healthy	:1 00
strong growing plant and root maker, 5 feet	,1.00
Beauty, tall open growth	.50
RED WING (ID) A—Recent Beverley introduction, an outstanding medium	
red with very attractive petal formation, produces many blooms that curl	
and twist in an artistic fashion and all other characteristics exceptionally	
good, 5-foot bushy plant	2.00
REFUGEE (C) B—1947 introduction, clear sulphur-yellow, abundant growth	
on $4\frac{1}{2}$ -foot plant	1.50
RHYTHM (IC) A—Large blooms of rhodamine-pink blending into primrose	
yellow at centers, nicely serrated tips, tall, strong growth	1.50
ROCKET SPRAY (SC) A—Rare, beautiful color combination, creamy yellow	
with bright cerise suffused into the base color, tall, husky bush growth	
and productive	.75
ROCKLEY ORANGE (SC) B—If you like orange color this is the best one we	
know of in the cactus type; many blooms on 4-foot healthy bush and	
good root system	1.00
ROUGE BOUQUET (SC) A—Orange and red blended into a beautiful	1 00
cactus type Dahlia, tall, compact, healthy bush growth	1.00
ROYAL PENNANT (FD) A—Rich royal purple, exceptional color and form,	50
very tall and sturdy bush growth, good root maker	.50
RUBY TAYLOR (FD) A—Very attractive, deep wine colored Dahlia	.50
RUFFLES (ID) A—Beautiful rose-pink with salmon shadings, the extensive	
ruffled effect makes it almost a must have with those who have seen it in	1.00
bloom in our gardens, tall healthy growth	1.00
SAGAMORE BEAUTY (FD) B—Rich shades of pink and cream-yellow deli-	.50
cately blended, good cut flower type, 4 feet	.50
SAINTE THERESE (C) B—One of the very best cut flower Dahlias to come from Holland, dainty coloring and small straight cactus form, soft rose-	
pink blending to white at centers, earliest to bloom and extremely pro-	
ductive over a long season, $4\frac{1}{2}$ -foot bush	1.50
SAN FRANCISCO (ID) AA—Very large blooms of soft shrimp with salmon	
shadings, very tall and husky bush growth	.75
SANTA CLAUS (ID) B—A real flashy Dahlia of many variations of color,	
scarlet, orange, yellow and white colors are blended and variegated in	
variable combinations; colors also change during the course of the	
blooming season, all of which adds to its attractiveness, $4 \frac{1}{2}$ -foot open	
growth	.75
SATAN (SC) AA—Large, scarlet with lighter reverse, one of the most glam-	
orous of Dahlias on tall, very strong bush	.75
SENSATION (C) B—Really is a sensation as a cut flower type Dahlia, pro-	
duces multitudes of lilac-rose colored flowers on long, stiff stems over a	1 00
very long blooming season, 4 ½ -foot bush	1.00
SHERWOOD'S PEACH (ID) AA—Giant blooms of orange-apricot blend on	
3½-foot bushy, compact plant	1.00
SHIEK (IC) B—Another outstanding Dahlia from Holland, pink with white	
blending at centers and a slight lavender overlay, a florists delight and	
we are convinced you will also be delighted and proud to grow it, medium height plant	2.50

SILVER GLAMOUR (ID) AA—Large, dark rose-purple edged in silver, really	
a beauty, strong, husky bush growth, 4 feet; we have been unable to	2 00
	2.00
TAIYO (C) A—Deep velvety maroon tipped white, varying in degree of white, tall, sturdy growth	1.00
THE COMMODORE (ID) A—Vigorous growing, large flowered deep yellow	.50
THE DUTCHESS (SC) A—Large flowered deep yellow with white tips, tall,	
husky, open growth	1.00
THE REAL GLORY (FD) AA-A most excellent, large flowered, pure white,	
tall, strong plant growth and good root maker	1.50
THE SENATOR (FD) B—Growth habits and petal formation almost identical	
to the famous Jersey's Beauty, color very pale lemon yellow, a florists'	
favorite	.75
THISTLEDOWN (C) B—Cut flower size blooms of soft white with pale cream	
centers, profuse bloomer on tall bushy plant	.75
TOP FLIGHT (SC) A—Brilliant crimson with staghorn petal formation, plant	
tall and sturdy, consistant show winner.	1.25
TOPS (SC) AA—Very large blooms of clear rich yellow, strong growing	
habits, low and compact, one of the best yellows for both quality and	1.00
TOWERS EMPIRE (ID) A—Clear golden yellow with autumn blending,	1.00
unusual lacy foliage, 4-foot bush	.50
	.50
TOWN TOPIC (FD) A—Deep purple bi-color, however varying in degree of white at tips, some solid purple, bush tall and sturdy	1.00
	1,00
TRIONFO DI MILANO (FD) A —Bright crimson red evenly tipped white, a new winner from Europe, very tall, strong bush growth	2.50
UNCLE DUDLEY (C) A—One of the newer and attractive bi-colors, not	2.50
many bi-colors in this petal class and this one of fuchsia-red, white tipped	
is a good one, free bloomer on medium height bushy plant	1.50
UNCLE TOM (FD) A—A deep velvety black red, tall, open growth	.50
VIRGINIA RUTE (SC) A—Large blooms of deep blood-red, an excellent	
producer and show winner, tall, sturdy bush growth	.75
VOLGA RIVER (ID) A—Vivid orange scarlet and yellow flame colored, all	
the good characteristics that a Dahlia should have, 4 ½ feet	1.00
WACHUNG GIANT (ID) A—Rich gold, beautifully formed on low, com-	
pact, healthy bush, good root maker	.50
WANDA MEADE (ID) B—A bright and attractive bi-color, scarlet red	
evenly tipped white, good keeper and good plant growth, 4 feet	1.00
WENOKA (FD) A—Rosy mauve with magenta shadings, strong grower,	
5 feet	.50
WINE SPORT (ID) A—Sport of Dixie's Wine Dot, same form, but solid wine	
red, good all around producer, 5 feet	1.00
WM. H. HOGAN (ID) A-Nicely formed bi-color of medium red, white	
tipped, low growing, bushy plant	.75
WORLD EVENT (ID) A—Tyrian-rose with beautiful formation, one of the	
best in this class, very free bloomer on low, compact plant	1.00
	.75
YOWA MATSOUKA (SC) A—Nicely formed oxblood red, 5-foot bush	., 5
YOUR LUCKY STAR (SC) A—An older, but still popular Dahlia of amaranth-	7 5
pink shading to white at centers, excellent form and plant growth	.75

Miniature Type Dahlias

These small replicas of their big cousins, the Exhibition types, are becoming more popular each year for their diversity of use, wonderful for cutting and arrangements, the ease with which they can be grown and the great quantities of flowers that most of them produce. They are classified for petal formation the same as the large types. Miniature Dahlias are those which normally produce flowers that do not exceed four inches in diameter, not including Pompons, which are classified separately.

medium to low bush\$0.5
ANDREA'S ORANGE (C)—Excellent, bright orange from Holland
ANIMATO (SC)—Vivid pink with purple glow, Holland
ARABESKE (SC)—A very choice sulphur yellow, Hollander
BABY BLUE RIVER (FD)—Bluish mauve, very prolific, tall growing
BABY FONTENEAU (FD)—Profuse blooming, dainty rose-pink, extremely
popular for floral arrangements
BABY ROYAL (SC)—Several tones of salmon rose and gold
BABY SNOOKS (FD)—Bright yellow of very good form and habits, tall
BALDRIE (FD)—Bright salmon-rose, low growing
BARBARA DOANE (SC)—Very pretty blended soft pink and white, low growth
BISHOP OF LLANDAFF (Duplex type) — Vivid red with contrasting very dark
foliage, much in demand by the public
BONFIRE (FD)—One of our 4-year-old seedlings; visitors who have seen it
in bloom in our gardens have practically demanded that we put it on the market; well described by its name, deep yellow blending into fiery red, 4-inch blooms, petals rather long for a true formal, flowers born in great profusion on 4-foot bush, lacy attractive foliage; has to be seen to be appreciated
CARLOTTA (FD) —Bright red, heavy producer on very tall bush
COMTESSE (C)—Rather large miniature, it's a rose-pink beauty and the
florists favorite, a wonderful Dahlia for any purpose
CORONNE (FD) —Pure waxy white, gardenia shaped, low
EASTER BONNET (FD)—Salmon buff, lighter centers, low bush
ESTHER (FD)—Yellow, edged red, low growing
FAIRY (FD)—Excellent cut flower, violet-rose blended, old but good
GERRIE HOECK (FD)—Delicate pastel pink waterlily type, very desirable and much in demand by the public
GOLDEN DROP (FD)—Striking golden bronze, water lily type, low growth .7.
GOLDEN YOUTH (FD)—Small, deep gold, very prolific, tall bush
HELLY BOUDEWIJN (FD) —Water lily type, almost transparent white, low
HONEY DEW (ID)—Another Beverley seedling that we are proud to intro-
duce for the first time; golden yellow shading to buff-amber at centers, rare, distinctive petal formation, good stems and long lasting as a cut flower, $4\frac{1}{2}$ -foot strong bush growth
IKE (FD)—A splendid dark maroon red, excellent cutter on very tall husky
bush, profuse blooming

IRENE (FD) —Novel shades of salmon to coral pink, tall bush	\$0.35
JOPIES IDEAL (SC)—Beautiful clear pink shading to white at centers	.50
LILLY BELLE (FD) —Excellent apple blossom pink cut flower, quite large for	
a miniature, medium height bush, very popular	.75
LITTLE DARLING (SC)—Blended pastel pink and cream, low bush	.35
LITTLE DIAMOND (C) —An excellent miniature of rose-pink, low	.50
LITTLE DUNCAN (SC) -Bright red, edged white, medium growth	.35
LITTLE JEWELL (ID) — Very small baby pink, really a little jewel for dainty arrangements, nice medium height plant	F.0
LITTLE PEARL (SC)—Nicely formed blooms of salmon pink, low growing	.35
tittle snow Queen (sc) — Creamy white, low growing, much sought after for a white cut flower	
MAD. G. BOUDIWIJN (C) — An excellent lilac colored miniature	.75
MARKET JEWEL (SC) — Deep velvety red, distinctive petal formation	.50
MARGIE EMBERSON (ID) —Good cut flower, pink with cast of orchid	.50
MEMORY (FD) —Low growing maroon water lily type	.50
ORCHID LADY (FD)—An old and dependable orchid lavender	.35
PURPLE SUPREME (FD) — Another new one by Beverley; a little large for a miniature, but very profuse blooming on tall, healthy plant; color a deep wine-purple	
RED HEAD (FD)—Several shades of very bright orange, rare petal formation, medium in height	.50
RED SAIL (C) —Orange-red cactus, early and prolific, medium growth	.50
ROYALTY (SC)—An excellent, deep lavender, medium height	.50

Collections



We have come to the conclusion that most Dahlia fans would rather select their own from the many choice varieties herein described. However, here is a good buy for those, shall we say, beginners, or those who would like a nice assortment for color, type and size, but who do not care to take the time to study the complete catalog to place an order. We feel sure that you will be pleasantly surprised at the results you will get from this collection.

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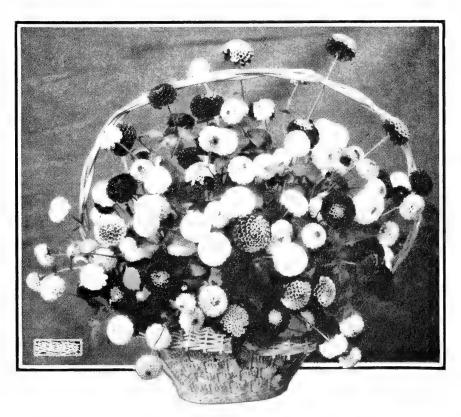
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RUBY RING (FD)—Small, dark maroon, prolific, and easy to grow, low35
SPRINGHILL ROSE (FD) — American Beauty-red color, productive and a very good florists variety, medium in height
SPUN SILK (C) —New, a very heavy producer of cactus type rose-pink shading to white at centers, the public is going for this one
TIP (C)—Primrose yellow cactus, the best in this class, fairly tall
VERITY WADSWORTH (FD) —Considered one of the best yellow formals50
WHITE FAWN (FD)—Universally used as a white cut flower
WINE DROP (FD) — Very small wine red, medium growth
Ball Type Dahlias
BLACK DIAMOND—Very dark velvety maroon, almost black, large\$0.50
CHARLOTTE CALDWELL—Nice autumn-orange colored
DAINTYBALL—White, delicately blended lavender
DREERS PINK—Rose colored Dahlia of great beauty
MRS. HELEN McCULLOCH—Large blooms of red and yellow irregularly blended, creating a novel effect, strong, tall grower
MT. OLIVET—Delicate shades of orchid
QUEEN OF YELLOWS—Very productive, vivid yellow, outstanding
RED CHIEF—Bright red ball of real merit, prolific
TEDDY JOHNSON—Beautiful shades of pastel pink
TIPPY—Autumn shades, yellow, bronze and orange nicely blended
SNOW QUEEN—Practically the standard for a snow white ball
WILLY DEN OUDEN—Red and yellow nicely blended
BABY KEITH—Lemon yellow, splashed red
Dwarf Type Dahlias
These low growing and prolific producing Dahlias are ideal for creating colorful borders in your landscape work. Fully double flowers in profusion on compact bushes from 12 to 16 inches in height.
FREIDELL (ID) —Lavender pink of one shade
KATE (FD)—Vermillion red, very colorful
OESTERGRUS (SC)—Creamy white
ROSEL (SC)—Lavender, with cream center and tips
TRAUDELL (SC)—Unshaded bright yellow
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Pompon Dahlias

These little fellows are the choice of many, especially women, for home cut flower arrangements. The flowers are solidly double, compact and normally not over two inches in diameter, being in a type class of their own. Here is a swell assortment of varieties for your consideration.

AIMEE—Very small medium bronze	\$0.35
ALICE—Very bright medium red	35
ALLEN H.—Distinctive shade, lilac-pink mauve	35
AMBER QUEEN—Amber with orange reverse	35
BANTAM—Very bright red, large bush, sturdy growth	35
BETTINE—Small, pink tipped darker	50
BETTY ANN—Small true pink, one of the best	35
BETTY MALONE—Small white, tinted delicate lavender	
BLUE DOT—Large, pinkish lavender	35
CHALLENGE—Large, maroon, variegated pink and white	50
CLARA HARSCH—Carmine on creamy base	
CLEO—Large, blended orange with deeper shades	35
CORAL GLOW—Several tones of bright coral pink	35
CORNELIA—Creamy white with faint pink suffusion	35
DORIA—Small, very dark red, very popular	35
DEE DEE—Bluish lavender	35
ELIZABETH ANN—Peach rose, flushed gold	35
EUNICE—Strong growing white, suffused lavender	35
EUREKA—Buff orange, tipped scarlet, white variegations	35
FLORISTS GEM—A swell pom of medium yellow heavily suffused red	35
GEORGE ALBRIGHT—Flashy, flame colored red and yellow	35

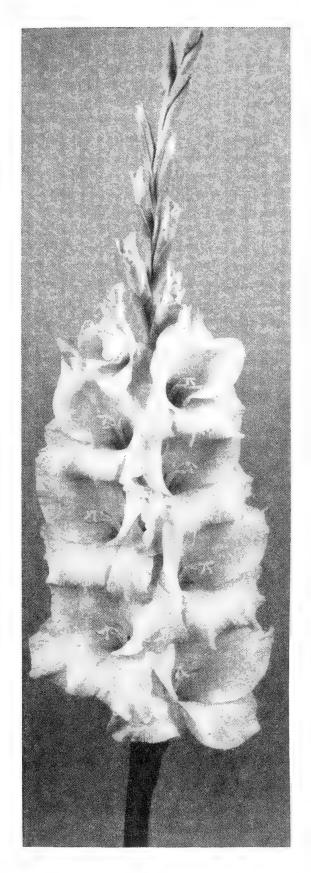


GERDA—Very good, buff with pinkish orange center	\$0.50
GERTRUDE—Very popular medium red	.35
HAZEL DELL—Lavender pink with darker suffusions	.35
HELEN ANITA—True lavender, white centers	.35
GLOW—Old rose, the best of the coral shades	.35
HILDA PUPPA—Small deep red, novel petal formation	.50
HONEY—Honey yellow, lightly suffused red	.50
IOLANTHE—Large, orange-red	.35
JOANNA PETTIT—Old rose, considered best in this color	.50
JOE FETTE—One of the best all around whites	.35
JOHNNY PEPPIN—An excellent pom of dark crimson	.35
LIBBY ROHR—Tall, long stemmed purple, ideal for cutting	.35
LITTLE DAVID—An excellent, small burnt orange	.35
LITTLE EDITH—One of our favorites, yellow, flushed bright red	.35
LITTLE HERMAN—Bi-color of merit, red and white	.35
MARY MUNNS—Fuchsia lavender, much in demand	.35
MINNIE MELLS—Small orchid rose with deeper shadings	.35
MORNING MIST—White delicately flushed lavender	.35
MRS. FRENCH—Tiny ball like shell pink, very desirable	.50
MRS. J. TELFER—Very small pure white from Australia	.50
PAPOOSE—Rare color blend, cream white heavily overlayed orange, produces many blooms on tall husky bush	.50
PATRICIA K.—White, flushed orchid pink	.50
PEGGY ANNE—Blends of gold and red	.35
PIXIE—Novel quilled petal formation, orange tipped red	
PRINCE CHARMING—Large petaled lavender and purple	
ROSITA—American Beauty red, tall and very profuse in growth	.35
SHEILA—A color novelty you will like, shades of rose and cream irregularly blended and variegated	.50
ST. ELIAS—Cream white of excellent form	.50
SHERRY—Brilliant wine-purple	.35
TAAKAS PURPLE—One shade purple	.35
TAAKAS YELLOW—Large, deep rich yellow	.35
TOM THUMB—Very small bright red	
TONY—Good medium yellow	.35
YELLOW GEM—Practically the standard for yellow pom	.35

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We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends and customers for past business and assure you we will do everything within our power to merit your continued confidence by merchandising only quality Dahlias, bulbs and plants.

Beverley Bulb and Dahlia Farms



A Few Simple Rules for Gladiolus Culture

They do best in full sun and must have at least a half-day when the sun can reach them for best results.

Any good garden soil will grow Glads. Rotted manure is desirable at the bottom of hole with a little dirt betweet this and the bulb. A side dressing of commercial fertilizer (3-10-10) at planting time is, quite often, very beneficial.

Plant 5 or 6 inches deep, spacing them so they are approximately 4 inches apart in the row.

After the plants have their fourth leaf they should be kept well watered until the florets are open.

Keep well cultivated and weeded, the more the better.

Use a good insecticide spray every two or three weeks from the time the Glads start to grow to control their worst enemy, the Gladiolus thrip. This is important where the pest is prevalent. It is a very good idea to soak bulbs before planting. Soak four hours in a solution of one tablespoonful of Lysol to one gallon of water.

Here's hoping you get as much pleasure out of growing Glads and Dahlias as we do and by providing you with nothing but the highest quality stock, at reasonable prices, that we can continue to supply you with glamorous flowers.

Gladiolus Bulbs

We are offering, with pride, what we consider are the outstanding varieties in each basic color range and reasonably priced for the average home gardener. We know of no better quality Glads grown anywhere than those grown in this, the Puget Sound area of Washington. We are not pricing them according to size as they will be all No. 1 blooming size. Please write for quotations in quantity lots, or, for varieties not listed in this catalog. Same terms and shipping conditions apply as those on Dahlias.

Gladiolus Bulbs

	3 for	6 for	12 for
ABU HASSAN—Dark violet-blue, very dark in bud form, medium size, early, the best in this color	\$0.40	\$0.75	\$1.50
ARANJUEZ—A beauty from Holland, large, clear orange			
with cream throat, excellent growth habits, mid-season	.40	.75	1.50
ATLAS—Medium violet-blue, shading to lighter throat with darker center, early, good cutter	.35	.65	1.25
	.55	.03	1.23
AUREOLE—Distinctive, nicely ruffled medium yellow, mid- season	.50	1.00	2.00
BARCAROLLE—Large, ruffled florets of clear deep orange	.30	.55	1.00
BELLE JAUNE—New Hollander of merit, deep yellow with-	.50	.55	1.00
out markings, early; one of the best in this class Ea75	2.00	4.00	7.50
BENISON—Large, white tinted lavender, mid-season	.35	.65	1.25
BLACK OPAL—Rich, velvety black-red, nice formation, mid-			
season, one of the best in this class	.35	.65	1.25
BLOEMFONTEIN—Holland; large, buff-salmon with soft			
yellow throat, early and a good cut flower	.35	.65	1.25
BLUE BEAUTY—Light violet, edges of darker blue, popular	.30	.55	1.00
BOLERO—A novel blending of dark smoky orange with			
brown throat, heavily ruffled and needle pointed, very			
popular	.40	.75	1.50
BOULOGNE-Holland; deep wine-red, large and easy to			
grow for exhibition and cutting, godo propagator	.40	.75	1.50
BURMA—Large, heavily ruffled deep rose-red, florets of			
very good substance, a favorite of ours and the public	.40	.75	1.50
CARRARA—An excellent, husky growing white, florists'			
favorite	.35	.65	1.25
CHAMOUNY—Cerise-rose with silver picotee edge, very			
attractive and popular with the public	.35	.65	1.25
COMMANDO—Large, scarlet, tall and with good place-			
ment	.35	.65	1.25
CORAL GLOW—Large, brilliant deep orange, nice spike			
and good propagator	.30	.55	1.00
CORONA—Cream white with rose picotee edge, very pop-			
ular for both exhibition and cutting	.35	.65	1.25
CRETEIL—From Holland; delicate salmon-pink with creamy			
throat blotch, good propagator	.30	.55	1.25
DAISY MAE—Large, orange-pink with cherry throat, strong			
healthy growth, you can't go wrong with this one	.35	.65	1.25
DESTINY—Large, tall spikes of flaming scarlet, throat			
petals marked with white lines	.35	.65	1.25
ELIZABETH THE QUEEN—Heavily ruffled blended lavender,			
we still think it one of the most beautiful and most popu-			
lar grown for both exhibition and cutting	.35	.65	1.25
FLYING FORTRESS—Large florets of smoky gray, rare nov-			
elty, great show glad, demand has created limited supply	.75	1.50	3.00

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GENERAL EISENHOWER—Large, deep begonia-rose, huge spikes with many open at a time, a real winner		\$1.00	\$2.00
GENGHIS KAHN—Heavily ruffled medium-pink, blending to light cream throat, very beautiful and very popular	.40	.75	1.50
GOLDEN CHIMES—Large light yellow beautifully ruffled	.30	.55	1.00
	.00	.55	1.00
the most popular glads we grow	.35	.65	1.25
GRETA GARBO —Buff pink blended with creamy yellow, one of the most gorgeous and most popular glads grown	.35	.65	1.25
HARRY HOPKINS—Large, unusual shade of purplish rosered, strong, healthy growth and much in demand	.75	1.50	3.00
HARVEST MOON—Clear medium yellow, good cut flower, a little late blooming	.30	.55	1.00
HIGH FINANCE—Large, smoky light orange-gray, with creamy throat, one of the best and most popular smokies			
grown	.40	.75	1.50
HIGH LIFE—Beautiful light blue, white throat marking	.40	.75	1.50
HINDENBURG'S MEMORY—Large, deep blood-red, an			
older variety but still a great show winner	.35	.65	1.25
HOKUS POKUS—Golden yellow with large mahogany-red			
throat, very early and a wonderful propagator, novel color combination, extremely popular for arrangements	.35	.65	1.25
HOLLAND'S GLORY—Medium sized, dark salmon-pink with			
cream throat, nice spikes with many open	.35	.65	1.25
HUNTRESS —Excellent pinkish-lavender, florists favorite	.40	.75	1.50
ILE DE FRANCE—Salmon-pink with red markings on yellow throat, tall, good placement, good cutter	.35	.65	1.25
JE MAINTIENDRAI—Holland variety, velvety scarlet, husky			
grower, early, good propagator	.35	.65	1.25
JOH. V. KONYNENBURG—Hollander, glowing orange- red of very good characteristics, rapid propagator	.35	.65	1.25
JOHANN STRAUS—Medium, light red, many open on good spikes, mid-season and one of the best commercial reds	.50	1.00	2.00
JOHANN S. BACH—Salmon-scarlet with lighter throat, many open well placed florets, good cutter	.30	.55	1.00
JUNE BELLS—One of the newer and most promising whites,			4 00
all around good bloomer and propagator	.30	.55	1.00
KING CLICK—Large, bright medium red, one of the best colored and formed for cut flower purposes	.30	.55	1.00
KING LEAR—A rich reddish-purple, heavily ruffled, popular	.30	.55	1.00
LADY JANE—Clear cream shading to yellow at petal lips, many open, excellent for both exhibition and cutting	.30	.55	1.00
LAKE PLACID—Large, ruffled light cream with yellow			
throat	.50	1.00	2.00
LAVENDER AND GOLD—A novelty of distinction, light lavender splashed with large cream-gold throat, early	.50	1.00	2.00

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LEADING LADY —Large, cream-white sport of the famous Picardy, a great show winner and popular with florists	0.40	\$0.75	\$1.50
LEEUWENHORST—Very large, tall, light lavender-pink with purple feather in throat, husky growth, good prop-			
agator	.35	.65	1.25
MARGUERITE—Large, watermelon-pink with cream throat, very striking color and placement, one of the most			
popular	.35	.65	1.25
MARIE ANTOINETTE—Hollander, medium salmon-red with			
deep violet-red throat, prolific, good cutter	.35	.65	1.25
MID-AMERICA—Really a giant, light red, 7- to 8-inch florets, one of the biggest show winners since introduction			
in 1947Ea35	1.00	2.00	3.75
MISS WISCONSIN—Medium rose-pink with many open			
an excellent cut flower, good propagator	.40	.75	1.50
MODERN TIMES—Large, light wine-red with narrow white			
line on lips, a very attractive glad in all respects	.50	1.00	2.00



MRS. MARK'S MEMORY—Large, reddish-purple with darker			
lip, still very popular as a show glad	.35	.65	1.25
MYRNA FAYE-Medium shade of lavender, often flecking			
deeper, very prolific and easy to grow	.50	1.00	2.00
NEW EUROPE—Large, light to medium red, beautiful ex-			
hibition glad and a great show winner	.40	.75	1.50

OKIAHOMA—One of the newer mend amplify and	3 for	6 for	12 for
OKLAHOMA —One of the newer, good smokies, color smoky lilac with rose feather over yellow throat	\$0.50	\$1.00	\$2.00
PACTOLUS—New Hollander, apricot-cream with orange- red throat, beautiful spikes with many open, really an		4 7	4 - 10 0
PATRICIAN—Large, clear lavender of rather dark shade,	1.50	2.50	4.50
one of the more recent big show winnersEa75	2.00	3.75	7.00
PAUL RUBENS—Dark red-violet or magenta-purple, the outstanding Glad in color class	.40	.75	1.50
PFITZER'S CENTURY—Recent introduction and a good one, large, heavily textured light scarlet, a gorgeous Glad	.50	1.00	2.00
PFITZER'S MASTERPIECE —Light salmon-pink with beautiful shading of cream in throat; you will like this one	.30	.55	1.00
PICARDY—Needs no bally-hoo, still the most famous and widely grown of all glads, hard to compete with in the salmon-pink class	.30	.55	1.00
PRESIDENT TRUMAN —Of recent introduction, large, tall, soft rose with creamy white throat, mid-season, a swell	50	1.00	2.00
PURPLE SUPREME—The supreme purple, tall, long spiked	.50	1.00	2.00
and a very good dry weather Glad	.30	.55	1.00
brown throat markings, rare coloring and very popular at our shows	.75	1.50	3.00
RED CHARM —One of the best of the medium dark red varieties	.30	.55	1.00
ROSA VAN LIMA—An old favorite, light rose, early cut flower	.30	.55	1.00
SALMON'S GLORY—Large, tall light cream with red markings on light yellow throat, one of the best Glads we know of	.40	.75	1.50
SHIRLEY TEMPLE—Large, ruffled cream, creamy yellow throat	.30	.55	1.00
SILVER GULL —Another winner from Holland, silver bluegray with cream throat, you will be proud to grow this	.75	1.50	3.00
a good cut flower sport of Picardy	.50	1.00	2.00
SKYMASTER—Giant peach-blossom pink with slight red throat lines, great show winner throughout the country	.50	1.00	2.00
SNOW PRINCESS—Still one of the best whites grown for all purposes and the best propagator we know of	.30	.55	1.00
SOLE MIO—From Holland, lemon-yellow with faint carmine throat, early, nice spikes and good propagator SPIC AND SPAN—This new, ruffled deep pink has taken	.30	.55	1.00
the country by storm, the most popular Glad introduced in recent years, very long flower head with many open,	75	1.50	3 00
you can't miss with this Glad SPOTLIGHT—Large, clear yellow with red throat, mid-sea-	.75	1.50	3.00
son, another good Glad which is popular all over the country	.40	.75	1.50

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SWEET SEVENTEEN —Soft peach-rose with greenish-yellow sheen in throat, just a swell Glad for any purpose	\$0.40	\$0.75	\$1.50
TAKINA—Large, cerise, or rosy-purple, not new but still a great show winner	.30	.55	1.00
TIVOLI—One of the very best to come from Holland, soft clear rose lighter in the throat, about as near perfect floret placement as we have ever seen, can't be beat			
in this class	.65	1.25	2.50
UHU—One of the most beautiful of the smokies, but hard to describe, being smoky brown on buff background	40	7.5	1.50
with cream throat, good growth characteristics	.40	.75	1.50
VAGABOND PRINCE—Very popular smoky, reddish-brown with scarlet throat	.30	.55	1.00
VALERIA—A distinctive shade of light flame-red, widely grown as a commercial cut flower	.35	.65	1.25
VINCENT VAN GOGH—Excellent salmon-scarlet, early cutter	.35	.65	1.25
VOODOO—Ruffled smoky with stippling of bronze and plum, if you like novelties you can't miss with this, Ea35	1.00	2.00	4.00
WORLD BEATER—New, yellow with conspicuous mahogany throat	1.00	2.00	4.00
WHITE CHRISTMAS—Heavily ruffled pure white shading to cream throat, the most beautiful white we have ever			
seenEa50	1.35	2.60	5.00
WEDGEWOOD —Dainty blue-lavender with large cream throat, small but beautiful formation, we like it very			
much	1.35	2.60	5.00
YELLOW HEROLD—Tall, amber yellow with slight carmine markings in throat, early cutflower, heavy propagator	.35	.65	1.25

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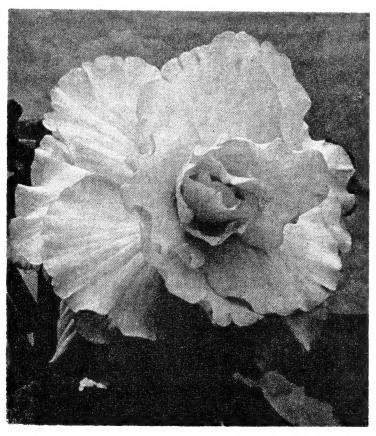
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Due to the interest displayed by many of our friends and customers in this popular flower we are taking this opportunity of listing for your selection some of the better varieties of AMERICAN GROWN TUBEROUS ROOTED BEGONIAS (far superior to imported stock). Priced the same for all types and colors listed below. Positive blooming size, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter to 2 inches.

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DOUBLE CAMELLIA TYPE—White, rose, apricot, scarlet, yellow, orange, pink, dark red, mixture of salmon and other red shades.

DOUBLE FRILLED FIMBRIATA (CARNATION) TYPE—White, rose, yellow, orange, red, pink and salmon.

DOUBLE CAMELLIA PICOTEE SHADES—Red shades, pink-rose shades, salmon shades.

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Beautiful Foliage, Brilliant Flowers—Excellent Oklahoma-Grown Root Divisions

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THE PRESIDENT—Dwarf, extra large red flowers, green foliage.

YELLOW KING HUMBERT—Medium, golden yellow blotched red, green foliage.

RED KING HUMBERT—Tall, red flower, bronze foliage.

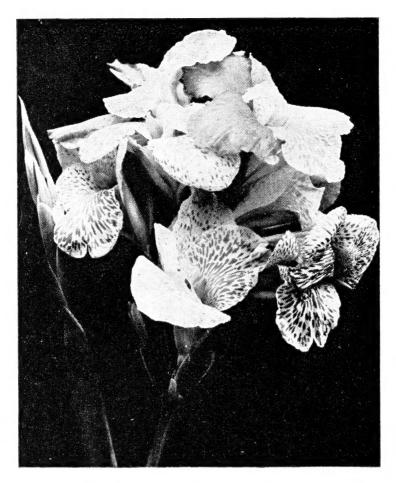
NEW PINK GEM-Medium, deep pink flower, green foliage.

RED DAZZLER-Tall, dark red flower, green foliage.

KING MIDAS—Medium, yellow with red specks, green foliage.

ORANGE BEDDER—Medium, bright orange, green foliage.

RICHARD WALLACE—Medium canary yellow, green foliage.



Cannas add color to your garden

LOUISIANA-Tall, red, green foliage.

HUNGARIA-Medium, pink, green foliage.

MME. CROSBY—Dwarf, red, yellow edged, green foliage.

CITY OF PORTLAND—Medium, pink, green foliage.

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RUBRUM (Speciosum)—We cannot resist admiring this beautiful color combination of rich carmine-pink, lighter edging on each petal and thickly spotted toward center with dark crimson, creating a gorgeous display in your garden for years.

Each—75c 3 for—\$2.00 Doz.—\$7.50

LILIUM REGALE—The every popular Regal Lily, very hard and easy to grow. Multiple flowering, peculiar, but charming color effect, golden yellow throat shading to white toward edges, reverse of petals ribbed brown with a translucent pink tint shading through.

Each—**50c** 3 for—**\$1.40** Doz.—**\$5.00**

Anemones

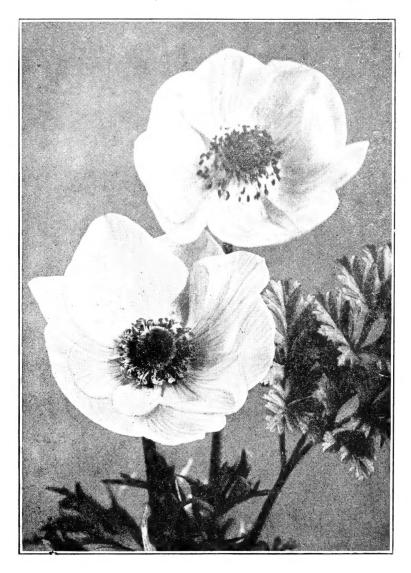
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MONARCH DE CAEN—Poppy-type, single, many brilliant shades, large flowered.

Mixture-bulbs, Doz.—75c 50 for—\$2.75 100 for—\$5.25

ST. BRIGID—Semi-double type with the same gorgeous color variation as above. Wonderful assortment of colors. Top-size bulbs of both types.

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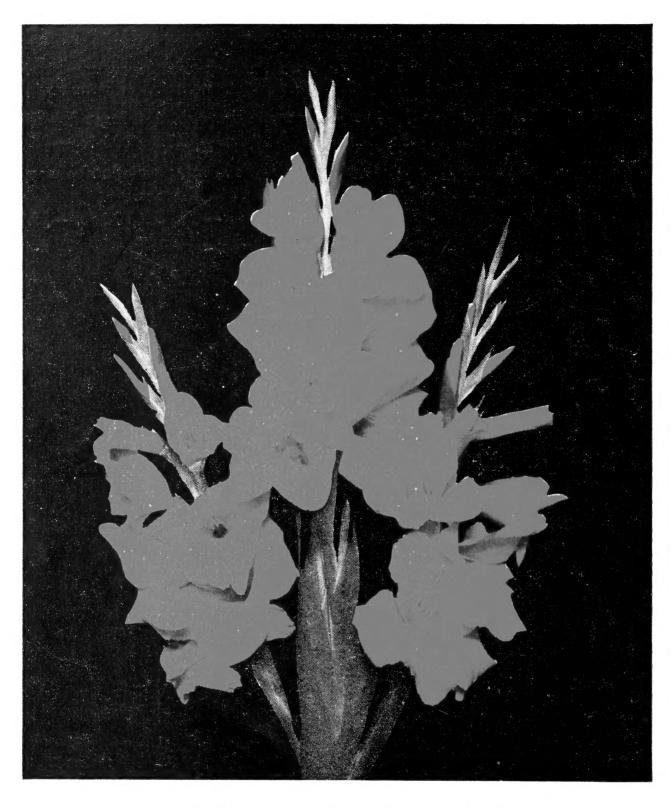


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